

GIANT 16-INCH SHELL TEARS THROUGH HOUSE

Latest Accident Displays Hazard of
Life in Vicinity of Indian
Head.

MAY MOVE TESTING GROUND

Projectile Pierces Thickest Armor
Known, Smashes Through Heavy
Sand Bank and Then Crashes Way
Through Home of One of Men.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, September 15.—So
many accidents have occurred at the
Indian Head proving grounds through
the firing of monster shells that navy
experts are urging the removal of the
testing station. Sandy Hook is the
place most spoken of as the logical
successor to Indian Head.

The very latest accident, that dis-
plays the hazard of life in the vicinity
of Indian Head, became known today.
When the first sixteen-inch projectile
ever hurled from a naval gun in this
country was fired, the huge shell tore
straight through a house. Had the
shot been fired two minutes earlier,
Mrs. Mary Swann and her two small
children would have been annihilated.
Her husband, an employee at the proving
grounds, was one of the men who
helped load the great gun.

The sixteen-inch shell pierced armor
plate of the thickest and toughest type
known, and smashed through the heavy
sandbank backing the plate. Then the
ton of steel deflected upwards, and
plunged downwards at an angle of
45 degrees, went straight through the
frame house. Oddly enough, window
panes within two feet of the hole were
unbroken.

Mrs. Swann had just finished cook-
ing dinner. The noon whistle had
blown. She took the dinner from the
stove and walked into the dining-room.
Her two little girls followed her.
Then came the crash. The shell, falling
on the back porch, wrecked the
kitchen. It passed within two inches
of the stove.

Heretofore the largest naval guns
have been fifteen inch, such as the
Queen Elizabeth, of the British navy, is
equipped with. Only a small charge
was used in firing the shell that fell
in the Swann home. With a full
charge it could have pierced five to
ten inches of armor at 20,000 yards.
Fired at a distance of 10,000 yards,
it contained twelve pounds of high ex-
plosives designed to let go after the
ship's vitals had been entered.

Today, four-year-old Elsie Swann,
one of the children, was using the big
shell as a hobbyhorse in her back yard.

The accident has got on the nerves
of the people in the vicinity and on
the nerves of the naval officers as
well. Three years ago a shell, fired
from the armor plate and fell in the
yard of one of the inspectors. It
narrowly missed a little girl. An-
other time a fragment of a shell struck
a cow.

Virginia Violates Treaty of Dutch Gap

Will Not Recognize Pamunkey
Hunting Rights Guaranteed
at Big Smoke.

In the days when the Males of Vir-
ginia's First Families surrounded their
necks with Charlotte Russe, con-
temporaneous with the period when Salem
gave up Witch-Roasting and took up
golf as more godly, the Pamunkey
chieftains foregathered near Dutch
Gap with the Mayors, Councilmen,
Ward Healers and Notaries Public of
Queen Bees, and there held a Big
Smoke.

Besides limiting the amount of Fire
Water that Powhatan could have for
strictly medicinal use to One Quart a
month, and fixing one wife as the Limit
for braves making less than Six Wam-
pums a week, the Big Smoke passed a
resolution declaring that effective
from the next Full Moon and contin-
ing Reductio ad Absurdum, or, in other
words, forever, the House of Pamunkey
should have the right to hunt every-
where in the Colony of Virginia with-
out license.

But the Journal Clerk of the Big
Smoke went to a Police Picnic that
night and lost the Minutes of the meet-
ing shooting Crap—a vulgar game of
that period. The Treaty of Dutch Gap
was never reduced to writing. But the
Elders told it to their Squaws and the
Squaws told it to their Papooses. Thus
the Treaty of Dutch Gap was handed
down from generation to generation,
and the Braves hunted the Sora, the
Duck, the Turkey and the Purple Ga-
zinka, without license.

The Big Smoke of 1916, held in Rich-
mond, violated the Treaty of Dutch
Gap and ordered that every hunter in
Virginia get himself a license. Pam-
unkey Chief Cook remonstrated with
Game Chief Parsons, reminding him of
the solemn Compact of his Forefathers,
but the Game Chief passed it up to
Law Chief Pollard.

"Show me the Record of the Treaty
of Dutch Gap," demanded the Law
Chief.

"Tch, Scrap o' Paper," grunted Chief
Cook, disparagingly. "Union want Place
in the Sun."

"Nothin' doing," replied the Law
Chief, "must have the papers or the
Chieftain will be shot as a spy."

"Stoo much!" reproached the Indian.
"Where is Paleface's Kultur?"

"On strike," admitted the Law Chief
hanging his head. "Striking for a
Basic Eight-Hour Day."

Key.—Attorney-General Pollard held
yesterday that the Pamunkey Indians
may hunt without license on their own
reservation, but must provide them-
selves with permits such as are re-
quired of all other individuals when
hunting on lands not their own. The
Indians lose their appeal for unrestrict-
ed hunting rights, the law recognizing
no traditional agreement granting them
such a privilege.

Mrs. Valentine in East Radford.
After delivering a series of talks, and
distributing woman suffrage literature
at the Graham-Bluefield Fair this

week, at Bluefield, W. Va., Mrs. B. B.
Valentine, president of the Equal Sur-
frage League of Virginia, will go to
East Radford, where she will speak
on Monday night in the high school
auditorium.

DEAN CALLED ON TO TELL EXTENT OF HIS PRACTICE

Cross-Examination Intended to Show
Qualifications for Charging \$15,000
Fee in Townsend Case.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
BALTIMORE, Md., September 15.—
Under cross-examination by Attorney
Vernon Cook, Claude M. Dean, deputy
clerk of the United States Court at
Richmond, was called upon today in
the City Court to relate every instance
of his past practice in the Virginia
courts, in order to show the basis of
his qualifications for charging \$15,000
for his services in the Lucy B. Town-
send will case. Mr. Dean asserts that
he acted as legal counselor for Anna
Grace Lyon, of Richmond, from April,
1912, to January, 1915. The Townsend
will case involved several hundred
thousand dollars. Mr. Dean admitted
that he had not practiced so exten-
sively in the courts, as most of his
work was an advisory capacity, and
was confined chiefly to office work.

Then Attorney Cook tried to show
that Mr. Dean had no business prac-
ticing law, as he had not paid the
license required by Virginia for some
years. Further he tried to show that
Mr. Dean, while clerk in the United
States Court, had no business prac-
ticing law, anyway.

Mr. Dean said he had not paid his
license for some years, but that he had
been advised that this would not pre-
vent his entering the Federal statute to
show that, while he was not permitted
to practice in his own court in Vir-
ginia, he could do so in other Federal
jurisdictions.

The case is being tried before Judge
Heusler and a jury.

road officials, the Virginia official said:
"I called attention of the officials
to the fact that our regulations placed
a ban on children under sixteen years
of age of the three States mentioned;
that the railroad or whoever brought
them into our State was responsible
and jointly liable to penalties. I asked
the officials to co-operate and not sell
tickets to children under the age ban.
I was told by representatives of the
company that the railroad would con-
tinue to sell tickets to points in Vir-
ginia, and that this action was taken
under advice of counsel; that in selling
the tickets it would warn the parents
that they were liable to have trouble
in entering Virginia, but that the tick-
ets would be sold if called for."

"I am going back to Richmond to-
night," continued Dr. Flannagan, "and
to-morrow will place the matter before
our State Board of Health. I feel sure
that our board will take such action
as will prevent trains carrying chil-
dren from New York, Pennsylvania and
New Jersey, under sixteen years, from
entering our State. Just how drastic
and arbitrary that action will be, I
cannot forecast."

MAY KEEP OUT TRAINS FROM THREE STATES

Pennsylvania Railroad Said to Have
Violated Virginia Infantile Paralysis
Regulations.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 15.—
All Pennsylvania Railroad trains
carrying children under sixteen years
of age from New York, Pennsylvania
and New Jersey into the State of Vir-
ginia are likely to be quarantined, as
a result of a conference in this city to-
day between officials of the general
passenger agent's office at Broad Street
Station, and Dr. Roy K. Flannagan,
Assistant State Health Commissioner
of Virginia.

Dr. Flannagan came to this city to
ascertain why New York, Philadelphia
and Norfolk trains persisted in vio-
lating Virginia infantile paralysis quar-
antine regulations.

After his conference with the rail-

NIGHT SCHOOL

Opens Monday,
Sept. 18th,
**Massey
BUSINESS
COLLEGE**
802 E. Broad St.

They Can't Prove Anything By Listening

You have seen pictures of artists listening to their
talking machine records, but you have never seen pic-
tures of great artists singing or playing in direct com-
parison with their talking machine records, except with
THE NEW EDISON.
Call and Hear for Yourself.
C. B. HAYNES & CO.
Broad at Second. Richmond, Va.

New Styles For Fall

Men's and Young Men's Models

New goods have been coming in very rapidly
these last few weeks, and our fall stocks are now
nearly complete. We invite you to see them.
Here is a grand showing of brand-new fall
styles, fresh from the greatest tailor shops in
the land. Choice models from Schloss Bros. &
Co., Jos. Skolor & Co., and our own best show-
ings, moderate priced garments, Suits and Over-
coats unexcelled—

\$12.50 to \$35.00

Boys' Department

Our wonderful display of new Fall Clothes
for boys is now complete. Every new model
and all of the new colorings are here in abun-
dant variety. Elegant values from

\$3.50 to \$12.50

BURK & CO. Main and
8th Sts.



The Weather

(Furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau.)

Forecast: Virginia
—Fair Saturday;
cooler in east and
south portions; Sun-
day fair and contin-
ued cool.
North Carolina—
Fair and cooler Sat-
urday; Sunday fair.

Local Temperature.
12 noon temperature 65
3 P. M. temperature 72
Maximum temperature to 8 P. M. 74
Minimum temperature to 8 P. M. 60
Mean temperature 68
Normal temperature 68
Excess in temperature 0
Deficiency in temperature 0
Accumulated deficiency since Jan. 1 0
Rainfall last twelve hours 0.02
Excess in rainfall since March 1 0.02
Deficiency in rainfall since Jan. 1 0.02

Local Observation at 8 P. M. Yesterday.
Temperature 70, humidity 82, wind
direction north, force 5, velocity 5
miles, weather cloudy.

Place	8 P. M. High	Low	Weather
Albany	66	48	Clear
Atlanta	66	48	Clear
Atlanta City	70	54	Cloudy
Baltimore	68	50	Cloudy
Buffalo	68	50	Cloudy
Chicago	68	50	Cloudy
Dayton	68	50	Cloudy
Galveston	68	50	Cloudy
Havana	68	50	Cloudy
Indianapolis	68	50	Cloudy
Kansas City	68	50	Cloudy
Louisville	68	50	Cloudy
New York	68	50	Cloudy
Norfolk	68	50	Cloudy
Philadelphia	68	50	Cloudy
St. Louis	68	50	Cloudy
San Francisco	68	50	Cloudy
Washington	68	50	Cloudy
Wichita	68	50	Cloudy

MINUTE ALMANAC
Sun rises 6:52
Sun sets 6:12
Moon rises 7:52
Moon sets 4:52

DEATHS
RITA, DIED OF CANCER, 60, 1215 S. 10th St., South
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 1916. Buried in St. Louis, Mo.,
Sept. 15, 1916. Buried in St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15, 1916.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
Lost a package at the Union Trust Co. Bank, 1215
S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14, 1916. The package
contained a quantity of clothing, and was valued at
\$10.00. The package was found at the Union Trust Co. Bank,
1215 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15, 1916.

\$40 Safe for \$19.50
See Ad on West Side
BARNES SAFE & VALVE CO.
12 North Twelfth Street.

The Savings Bank

See a Board of Directors, which for
several years has been in the habit of
purchasing the State of Virginia, for
the purpose of making a loan to the
State of Virginia, and for the purpose of
making a loan to the State of Virginia.

Savings Bank of Richmond
Same As National Banks
111 East Main St.

The Crimson Stain Mystery

Who struck down,
in the prime of their active
lives the big figures in the great city?

Who took up the war against triumphant evil,
employing the greatest human force?

It is a story of brain, skill
genius, love and power with
the Master Star

MAURICE COSTELLO

and the beautiful
ETHEL GRANDIN at the
head of the greatest of casts.
Directed by T. HAYES HUNTER
Read it as Albert Payson Terhune has
written it in sparkling chapters and
see it at your favorite theatre

First Episode
"THE BRAND OF SATAN"

Telling the strangest, the most absorbing action
story of modern times.

See for yourself The Crimson Stain in the eyes of
the master criminal, the most amazing fiend in history.

Produced by the Erbograp Company - Presented by
CONSOLIDATED FILM CORPORATION
O. E. GOEDEL, PRESIDENT
1482 Broadway
Releasing through the
MEIRO Pictures Corporation
LUDWIG G. BERG, TREASURER
New York